dustry he contended that the fall in

charge that it fostered trusts.

of every state."

of economic conditions.

ed when he concluded.

would have gone to Bryan.

KENTUCKY'S CANNEL COAL

JERRY ON STOCK CATTLE.

"It is not a fact," replied Mr. Steele.

three or four years ago."

by his party colleagues.

debate next Wednesday.

plause.)

he declared.

a Democratic voice.

(Republican applause.)

MR. DE ARMOND GETS RABID.

which could be used to lock up the

be forced to accept one of their schemes

"Couldn't the surplus be used to pay

DEBATE WAXES WARM

"The crime was not in selling bonds."

observed Mr. Milliken, "but in passing

While speaking of the national bank-

ing system, Mr. Arnold (Rep., Pa.) in-

terrupted to inquire whether a national

"It is not," replied Mr. De Armond.

"No promise to pay a thing is as good

Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem., Mass.), the on-

er in the house, vigorously attacked

the bill. He said the press of Boston

was almost unanimous in its opposition

the ways and means committee, deliv-

lenged any one to show that the pend-

ing measure favored trusts. The Mc-

Kinley law established the tin plate in-

bill, he said, would establish the linen

"We will," he continued, "reduce th

revenue, when it becomes necessary, by

producing our own sugar, our own tin-

self-regulating bill.

they were too high.

until 8 o'clock.

plate, and our own woolens. This is a

At 5 o'clock, the hous took a recess

NIGHT SESSION.

for the night session of the house, but

the speakers had good audiences in the

Mr. Prince (Rep., Ill.) expressed dis

satisfaction with the wool, tobacco and

nugar schedules, the first two because

Mr. Skinner (Pop., N. C.) declared that

if the south had worked as hard during

the past twenty-five years to secure pre-

section for its interests as had the north

and the east, it would be he most pros-

had nothing but machinery to protect

he said, while if the south undertook

manufacturing in connection with its

production of raw materials, it could b

the greatest manufacturing section. In

stead, it had permitted the north to se-

and the Dingley bill was full of discrim

There was more hope and more has

ness the summer after Lee's surrende

Mr. Meyer (Dem., La.) commended the

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than can be found in the south loday.

nations against the south. He said:

tection, pensions and patronage

erous section of the country.

Not more than forty members appeared

tred a very exhaustive speech of an

Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.), a me

ly New New England Democratic mem-

as the thing itself." (Democratic ap-

bank note was not as good as gold.

revenue bills that starved the revenues.

ORETAN INSURGENTS BLOW UP A TURKISH BLOCK HOUSE.

ALL DAY'S FIGHTING

RESULTS IN TREMENDOUS CONSE-QUENCES TO ALL EUROPE.

CROWN PRINCE OFF TO THESSALY

WHICH MEANS THAT THE POWERS' . TERMS ARE SPURNED.

One Chance to Avert War-The Fighting at Malaza and Elsewhere-Latest of Greece, Crete and Turkey.

Athens, March 25.-The news of the dynamiting of the Malaxa blockhouse, at 8 o'clock tonight, as the culmination soon pacified. of a day of fierce fighting and a prolonged siege, has made a tremendous sensation here. It is regarded as an event effect upon the insurgents themselves and upon the Greek mind at this stage of the crisis. It confirms the belief genin the least beguiled by the appeals of the admirals or the implied arguments of the autonomy proclamation.

Advices from Canea as to the details the blockhouse no choice but flight. Evacuation by the Moslems was followed immediately by occupation by the insurgents, who were close upon the heels of the flying foe. To hold the blockhouse in the face of a rain of shell from the Turkish warships in Suda Bay was impossible. The commander of the insurgents, having resolved that, as they could not keep it, neither should the Moslems, blew the whole structure into fragments, with successive heavy at the entrance to the Gulfs of Volo and charges of dynamite. At 8 o'clock tonight the long fought for blockhouse is a mass of burning debris, and the flames light up the blockaded waters of the bay

CROWN PRINCE SETS OUT. Immediately on receipt of the news rapidly together to the royal palace, king. What happened there can only support of the powers. be guessed at, but one thing is significant: King George and the cabinet have the last four days, to the formal gazetting of Crown Prince Constantine as in Thessaly, and the decree will be pub- the war minister. lished tomorrow. It is understood that clock tomorrow morning. The depart- as at other points. leadership of their own choice. The step | Martini rifles have been sent to Janina. thus taken is momentous.

The official Prola denies that the government has made any proposal to the powers respecting Crete beyond its original reply to the identical notes of the

The military preparations go on unreasingly upon a large scale. Contracts are being placed abroad for blankets and cloth for uniforms, as well as other equipments.

ONE CHANCE FOR PEACE. Prince George should become governor of Crete, and it is genacily felt that the

solution could not now be accepted by the government, even if the powers were thereby becomes her vassal. It is alwilling to accept it. The news of Lord Salisbury's expect.

ed interview with M. Hanotaux has made a great sensation, and it is regarded as the only possible chance of arriving at a settlement which will

Already an agitation has begun for the return of the czar's donation for the benefit of the Cretan refugees. More than this, the people now demand that the clergy shall cease to pray for the Thousands of signatures are appended to a protest by Cretans against the blockade, which protest runs in part as follows:

We, Cretans, sojourning in Greece protest, before God and man, against the unjust and inhuman death which some of the great potentates of the earth seek to impose by famine upon our fellow-countrymen, whose only crime is that they are seeking for freedom, as those potentates themselves have form-

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS. London, March 25 .- In the house of ommons today, replying to a question es to the possible withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Crete, Mr. Curzon said that the British ambassador at Constantinople, Sir Philip Currie, had been instructed to lose no opportunity of asking the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Crete, "which, however," Mr. Curson added, "would be greatly facilitated by the withdrawal of the Greek

The Marquis of Salisbury started to day for Cimiez, where the queen is stay-The premier will travel via Paris, where it is expected that he will have a interview with M. Hanotaux, the rench minister for foreign affairs, on e eastern situation. At this interview, is believed, the question of participa-

n of France in the blockade of Greece

will be decided. His lordship will not arrive at Nice until Saturday next.

ATHENS WAR NEWS. London, March 26.-The amens correspondent of the Times save that the minister of war presided at a war council yesterday, and that one of the aides of the king was present.

The greater portion of the Greek fleet now remains at Skiathos. The resolution of sympathy with Greece adopted by the American senate

reached the government. Should war break out there is little doubt that Greece will do her best to

remain on the defensive on the land, but will take the offensive at sea, with a view to capturing the islands in the Aegean.

The Turkish army occupies many strong positions in the mountain passes, but it is hardly likely to take the offensive unless the Greek fleet is permitted by the powers to pursue an unchecked ever, whether the officers will be able to Macedonia. The enthusiasm of the soldiers will decide the plan of cam-

A WARM RECEPTION. The Times correspondent at Canea exciting scene. It was evident that the natives had not been warned of their coming. The Turkish soldiers hastened to the shore, loading their rifles and using menacing language, but were

GREECE'S BLOCKADE PROTEST. The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Athens says the reply of the Greek of far-reaching importance, both in its government to the notification of the blockade will be handed to the foreign ambassadors tomorrow. It will be a brief and dignified protest, emphasizing chiefly the fact that the result of the erally entertained here in official circles. blockade of the island must be starve as well as by the people at large, that innocent Cretans. A private meeting of the Christians in Crete are not in the members of the Boule was held today least deterred by the blockade and not and as the result of it, a deputation waited upon M. Delyannis to ask him for an injunction of the situation. The premier replied that the government would follow the line proceeded upon yesterday, but would be glad to hear of the day's fighting show that the in- the opinion of the deputation on the sugsurgents displayed the most desperate gestion that Crete should be treated like valor and left the Turkish garrison of Bosnia and Herzegovina in the event that the powers continued to oppose its union with Greece.

BRING ON YOUR OLD BLOCKADE. The Times correspondent at Vienna, dwelling upon the dilatory tactics of the powers in the Greco-Cretan affair, says that if it were intended to blockade the ports of Greece they ought to have put the scheme into operation before the Greeks had had time to lay submarine mines, as they are believed to have done,

NO AUTONOMY IN THEIR'N. A dispatch from Constantinople to the Times says that yesterday (Thursday), the ambassadors of the powers received a formal protest from the Mohammedans of Crete against the proposal to Delyannis and the minister of war drove grant autonomy to the Island and demanding the maintenance of the sulwhere they had an audience with the tan's sovereignty and the co-operative

TURKISH PREPARATIONS. Satonica, March 25.-It is still rumorgiven the consent they had withheld for ed here that Edhem Pasha, comman- to give American labor employment in commander-in-chief of the Greek army he received from the palace and from the American lead miners.

A well equipped hospital has been es the crown prince will not wait for the actual appearance of his commission in Field hospitals have been established at publicans had clums to protection and print but will start for the frontier at 4 | Elassonia, Monastir and Janina, as well | how the Democrats had backed and fill-

ure of the crown prince, with the full It is reported that an advance is imapproval of the king and the cabinet, to minent. Fresh divisions are mobilizing take supreme command of the army, at Prevesa, and Katrina. The consuls can have but one meaning. The Greek are quitting the frontier districts. Regovernment is determined not to ac- inforcements continue to arrive from cept the terms offered by the powers for Feredjek. Over 70,000 men are now on a peaceful settlement of the Cretan dif- the frontier. A thousand horses, with ficulties. His presence among the tons of provisions, tents and ambutroops is certain to have the most ex- fances are going forward. Siege artilhillrating effect upon them, and it is lery was sent to the frontier, but it notice to Turkey that if a conflict comes broke down at Kozani, owing to the the Greek troops will enter it under a lack of draft horses. Ten thousand

> SEVEN HUNDRED MASSACRED. Constantinople, March 25.-The Patriarch issues an official report that there the foreigner could be sufficiently were 700 persons killed, including a number of Greeks, at the recent massacre at Tokat. The Porte, fearing an outbreak here, has arrested eighty Ar-

IS RUSSIA'S VASSAL Today it is stated that the sultan is soliciting an explanation, through the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg. The Greek newspapers continue with of the concentration of Russian troops ne voice to denounce the proposal that upon the Turkish frontiers. On the other hand, the rumor is revived of the existence of a secret treaty, by the temper of the people is such that this terms of which Russia undertakes to uphold the integrity of Turkey, who leged that there can be no other reason for Russia's unexpected attitude to-

wards Greece. THE TURKISH SQUADRON. The Turkish squadron has left the Dardenelles, part of the ships proceeding to Symrna, and the remainder to

CONSTANTINE IS READY. Athens, March 25.-It is understood tonight that Prince Constantine will start for the Greek camp at Larissa to-

morrow morning, leaving at 4 o'clock, in order to avoid a public demonstration. FINE SPEECHES. Canes, March 25 .- The admirals of the international fleet have addressed a gen-

eral order to the international tr welcoming them to Crete, and adding: "We exhort you by your conduct to set an example before the Cretan people, whom the powers charge us to protect and promptly to save from the horrors of civil war. The enterprise upon which we have embarked will be difficult and oftentimes may be painful; but we rely upon you to defend the interests

of humanity and the honor of our flags. DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING Insurgents had the Best of it at Ali Poir

(Copyrighted 1897 by the Associated Press) Canes, March 25-The insurgents made determined attacks upon the blockhouse, or fort, at Malaxa, outside of Suda, to day. During the night the insurgent forces wer pushed forward until they occupled convenient positions for attack. and about 6 a. m., the artillery opened fire upon the Tirkish blockhouse. pleces of the Christians were served with admirable promptness and precision so that in a short time nothing remained to the Turks but extermination or evacua-

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SIZE OF THE TARIFF MAJORITY WILL APPEAR WEDNESDAY.

last Day of the General Debate is Taken on With Oratory Which Does Not Particularly Scintillate That Anybody Knows of, Though it is Doubtless Honestly Intended-Jerry Simpson Entertains the House for a Brief Interval-Mr. De Armond Howls-Southern Mem-

Washington, March 25 .- The four days for the debate in the house on the Dingley tariff bill closed today. Beginning tomorrow the bill will be open for debate under the five-minute rule until career of conquest. It is doubtful, how- next Wednesday, when the vote will be taken. Mr. Bailey of Texas, the opposiprevent the Greek troops from invading tion leader, who was to have closed the general debate for his side today, was unable to make his speech, owing to a says the leading of the Seaforth High- side just before the final vote is taken. landers at Candia, yesterday, caused an The speech-making today was not of a very lively order, but the crowds in the galleries continued. Five members of the ways and means committee spoke today, Messrs. Tawney (Rep., Minn.), Dalzell (Rep., Pa.), Russell (Rep., Conn.), Payne (Rep., N. Y.) and Steels (Rep., Ind.). The other speakers at the day session were Messrs. Tallott (Dem., S. C.), Clark (Dem., Mo.), Maguire (Dem., Cal.', Gunn (Pop., Idaho), Cox (Dem., Tenn.), McRae (Dem., Ark.), Grow (Rep., Pa.), Simpson (Pop., Kan.), Curtis (Rep., Kan.), Burke (Dem., Tex.), Lentz (Dem., Ohio), Colson (Rep., Ky.), Hawley (Rep., Tex.), De Armond (Dem., Mo.) and Fitzgerald (Dem., Mass.).

THE LAST DAY OF IT. Washington, March 25.-This was the last day of the general debate on the tariff bill in the house.

Mr. Talbert (Dem., S. C.,) in the presence of a very scant audience both on the floor and in the galleries, opened the debate. The house, however, rapidly filled. Mr. Talbert talked a great deal about the robber barons.

Mr. Champ Clark (Dem., Mo.) who followed him, said that as a Democratic politician, he rejoiced in the passage of the pending bill because after it had be come a law every storekeeper would be obliged to make a Democratic speech every time he made a sale. The passage of this bill, he said, would give the Democrats 100 majority in the next congress. After some brief remarks by Mr. Maguire (Dem., Cal.,) and Mr. McGunn (Pop., Idaho.) Mr. Tewney (Rep., Minn.,) Mr. Dingley, by which the house would a member of the ways and means com-

mittee tok the floor for twenty min- as to allow an hour to each side to close utes. Mr. Tawney defended the lead schedule, which had been attacked by Mr. McGunn. The latter had said that he had no criticism to make of the rates. He only asked that they be collect-

Mr. Tawney asserted that the classification in this schedule was such that the duties could not be evaded. The purpose of the framers of the schedule was der-in-chief of the Turkish forces, has the smelting of Mexican and Canadian resigned, owing to the conflicting orders ores and at the same time fully, protect

Mr. Tawney sketched the attitude of the two parties on the subject of the the two parties on the subject of the tariff to show how steadfastly the Re-Me.). ed in their national platform.

FIVE MINUTES OF JERRY. Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.,) entertainad the house for five minutes. He read from McKinley's speech at the Minneapolis convention, the declaration that the foreigner paid the tax. This statement, he said, was ridiculous. The last congress, he proceeded to say, had inreased appropriations \$50,000,000 and now, according to Mr. McKinley's theory, the taxes o the foreigners were to increased to pay for the extravagance. The foreigners should be glad, he said, that the last congress had not been a two billion congress. If the taxes on creased, he observed, sarcastically, the surplus could be distributed among our people and every day would be Sunday over here (Laughter)

He said he was himself a farmer who farmed the farms, if not the farmers, If the Republicans had desired to do something practical for the farmers. why, he asked, had they left hides on the free list?

Mr. Simpson announced himself a free trader. Mr. Cox (Dem., Tenn..) and Mr. Mc-

Rae, (Dem., Ark.) followed. The latter ridiculed the idea that prosperity had existed under the McKinley would exist under the Dingley bill, if it became a law.

Mr. Grow (Rep., Pa.,) the venerable ex-speaker, made a general speech in hour in support of the bill. He chalfavor of the theory of protection. The latest Democratic cry of more money and less taxes, he said, was preposterous. The Democratic administration dustry in this country. The Dingley had demonstrated its lack of statesmanship by being unable to keep out of the industry. poor-house.

Mr. Curtis (Rep., Kan.,) defended the agricultural schedule of the bill. He deprecated attacks by the west upon the

Mr. Burke (Dem., Tex.,) said the bill should be entitled "a bill to build up trus's and corporate inffuences and or press the agricultural people of the Uni

Mr. Lentz (Dem., Ohio) protested because but twenty minutes were given to six Ohio Democrats, representing 40,000 persons who had voted for Will tam J. Bryan. (Democratic applause.)

DALZELL ON SOUP HOUSES. Mr. Dalzell (Rep., Pa.,) reviewed the results of the Wilson and McKinley bills and denounced the ad valorem system as giving opportunity for immense undervaluations. "Idle men and women, busy soup houses and starvation," had marked the period of the Wilson bill. He ridiculed the statement in the report of the Democratic minority that it of fered no substitute for the hill because ; had not had time to prepare one, and nquired if the Democrats expected the country would be willing to have them air their theories at the cost of one millon a day. If the bill raised the maximum calculated by the chairman of the committee it would not yield too much to pay interest and principal of bonds issued to resist the attempt made on the nation's life by the Democratic party and the bonds issued to make good the

NEXT WEEK deficit incurred during the last adminis- MEMPHIS NOW SAFE

prices in Liverpool after the enactment WATER IN THAT FLOOD AREA CONof the McKinley law proved the theory that the foreigner paid the duties. The TINUES TO FALL. law giving rbates on tin plate when exported was justifiable under the old sys-

tem, but was not under the new, because Water Now Stands at Thirty-Siz and Seven it amounted to a bounty to the Welsh Tenths Feet-Fifty Feet and Better at manufacturer to compete against the home manufacturer, so it was abandon-Arkansas City, With Four Feet of Lovee ed. He defended the bill against the to Spare-Danger Threatens Greenville, Miss.-Still Rising at Calro But Station "The political economy of Adam Smith ary at Paducah-Kansus City and Leav has long since been relegated where it belongs," he said. "The industrial world has been revolutionized by the enworth Report Safety-Ice Gorge in Minnesota. ntroduction of the factory system. It

Memphis, Tenn., March 25 .- The Misis no lorger the single farmer or the sinstssippi river continues to fall. The gle mechanic, but great aggregations of wealth necessary to carry on vast enter- gauge this morning showed a drop of prises which are recognized by the laws .1 in the preceding twenty-four hours. Today the citizens relief committee gave out an official statement, notifying

He would not say there were not abuses incidental to the system but in free trade the outside world that Memphis is tak-England there were more monstrous ing care of over 6,000 pauper negro flood grusts than the United States knew anyrefugees and half as many head of thing about, and he cited, for example. the English Steel Rail trust and read stock. This step was taken in order to sore throat, and a mutual arrangement from an English paper concerning a new show that foreign aid is necessary. This was made for an hour's debate on each | combination of the great armament man | morning President Dickinson of the Litufacturing firms. All the cry about tie Rock board of trade arrived with \$1,trusts was an exhibition of ignorance 500, the amount donated by the citizens of Little Rock. The Memphis relief com-Mr. Dalzell was warmly congratulatmittee took the sum and will apply it properly. All levees were today reported Mr. Colson (Rep., Ky.,) argued in fa-vor of a higher duty on cannel coal. in good condition and the general situation was felt to be most encouraging.

Another slight fall in the river is noted He said if the issue in Kentucky had tonight, and a corresponding rise in the been free silver alone, Kentucky's vote spirits of all interested in the prevailing conditions. The river, according to the Mr. Steele, (Rep., Ind.,) a member of the ways and means committee, gave official builetins of the weather bureau, it as his opinio that the peding meas- registers 26.7 feet, a fail of one-tenth of

ure was the most complete tariff bill ever a foot. The river at Cairo continues to rise, framed, not only because of the duties imposed, but because of the superb meth while at Paducah it is reported stationary. Dispatches from all points south od provided for the collection of those of Memphis show that the Mississippi is rising slowly. The continued fair weather is a favorable condition. News re-While discussing the reduction of the ceived from all points along the Missisduty on cattle, in the present law, Mr. sippl side indicate that the system of danger. The new union depot is Simpson (Pop., Kan.) asked if it was levees is still intact. These dispatches not a fact that the rice of cattle had inhave been received by the Illinois Cencreased since the reduction of the duty. breaks are reported in the Arkansas "I insist that it is" persisted Mr. Simpson. "What are known as 'stock-

All the trains are running out of Memers' are one-third higher than they were phis on schedule time, with two exceptions. Mr. Hawley (Rep., Texas) treated the

The members of the relief committee, house to an argument in favor of prohaving received the shipments of tents tection from the standpoint of the Lone from Washington, have almost com-Star state and was liberally applauded pleted the arrangement of Camp Congo, where the negroes will be camped and At 3 o'clock Mr. Bailey of Texas was cognized to close the general debate provided for as long as necessary. FROM DOWN THE RIVER. for the opposition, but he stated that his

The steamboat J. H. Henry arrived volce was in no condition to speak, and from New Orleans today. The Henry an arrangement had been reached with picked up forty-one negro refugees and landed them at Helena. The negroes main procession of sufferers, but the after the conclusion of the five-minute captain of the government steamer home. Nearly all the women and chil-Mr. De Armond (Dem., Mo.) charged dren have been moved out of the floodthat the real purpose of the Republicans ed country below Modoc, but the men in was to oile up a surplus in the reasury most cases have remained to take care of their property.

greenbacks and treasury notes and thus so contract the currency that the night. Captain Fitzgerald reported that believed to have been passed. people, in desperation, would eventually there was a bad break at J. D. Driver's place, a short distance below Osceola. for the aggrandizement of the national The levee at Osceola is still intact. From J. D. Driver's place down to Pecan Point, the lever is badly wrecked and off the \$250,000,000 of bonded indebtedthe water is rushing over into the adness contracted by a Democratic admin-

joining country. AT ARKANSAS CITY. Arkansas City, Ark., March 25.-The gauge reads 50.7 feet, a rise of six-tenths tion," replied Mr. De Armond, "it was in twenty-four hours, four-tenths higher an administration unfortunately placed than ever before known. The levees are in power by the Democratic party, but in good condition, and four feet above it issued bonds in defiance of that party the level of the water. The water is and with the connivance of gentlemen running around the head of the levee the like of whom are represented by my system at Amos Bayou. The outpour friend from Maine." (Democratic apthere will, however, affect but a small portion of Desha county, but flood Chicot Tensas Basin. One hundred Mr. Milliken declared that this stateand fifty men are at work on guard to ment lacked the slightest scintilla · of prevent the levee being cut by lawless people. The railroad track is tied up "I did not vote for Grover Cleveland." with heavy wire for a mile and a half to keep it from washing away in case "No, but you voted for bonds," yelled

A RISE OF SEVEN INCHES. Greenville, Miss., March 25.-The river rose seven inches during the past twenty-four hours, and is now six inches igher than the top water mark. The levers are still holding on this side, but the strain is being increased hourly and there is no telling what the outcome muy be. Heroic efforts are being made all along the line, and thousands of men and boys are on constant duty. The weak places are being guarded carefully, built up and strengthened in every way possible, so that there is a fine ce of yet escaping the desolation and disaster which a single break would bring upon the people and the property owners of this great and fertile valley

NOT SO HOPEFUL. Vicksburg, Miss., March 25.-The river situation between Greenville and Vicksburg is becoming serious. Today great quantities of material, sacks and lumber were shipped from this place to points on each side of the river to be used in them, to prevent the wash of waves. The fight will be one of hie most arduous character, but the levees are fresh and strong and it is believed they will

Reports that the water is flowing around the Arkansas levees are regarded as especially menacing to the Teneas basin district. Boats are beginning to run by daylight only, to avoid injuing the leveer

AT A STANDSTILL AT CAIRO. Cairo, Ill., March 35.-The river situaon here continues to improve. The Ohio has been at a standstill at 51.6 all day, and river men believe the worst has past At Bird's Point, Mo., the high wind has wrecked a number of buildings in the flood stricken town and washed away a boats, the Videlia and the Minnetonka. have gone as far as Barfield, Ark., gathering up all the people and stock they can carry and are now bringing them up

to higher ground. RISES ABOVE ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 25.-According to the report issued by the focal weather buresu today the river here will continu to rise, and will reuch about 22.4 feet by Saturday. The Missouri and upper Mississippi rivers will also continue to come up. a rise of at least one foot being indicated from Keekuk south to Hannibal. ap' about one and one-half feet from Hannibal to the mouth of the Missouri river by Saturday morning.

following rises have been recorded: the latter.

The Wichita Baily Eagle. HAVE TO BEGIN OVER Wichita, Friday, March 26, 1897.

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warmer; variable winds Sun-Rises, 5:53; sets, 6:19, Moon-Waning; rices, 2:26.

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Kansas City and Boonville, Mo., Keckuk, Iowa, six tenths foot. AT MINNESOTA POINTS.

Mankato, Minn., March 25.-The river has risen slightly. The gorge has not broken and the tremendous pressure of the water above has forced the cakes of ice to stand endways, giving the river a ual blasting with dynamite was done on The officials of the Omaha the gorge. road paid the city a visit, to see the river and its effect on the embankment which the road has built for its track along the river front. This work is uninjured and is not thought to be in backed into the basement of the city tral road and are authentic. No more hall and flooded the heating apparatus and more people have moved out, bringity is still intact.

hours.

KANSAS CITY'S REPORT. Kansas City, March 25.-Weather Observer Connor today gave it as his opinion that the Missouri at this point would any kind. wished to come to Memphis and join the have reached its height for the present at 9 o'clock tonight, and would then begin to recede. The gauge at Kansas thought it best to land them nearer City at noon today was 18.2 feet, just one foot higher than yesterday.

At Leavenworth, Kan., the river began falling last night and at noon today the stage was a fraction under to feet. At the same time yesterday it was 46.1. Rowens Lee arrived from Ashport to- All danger, for the present, at least, is

LACKS TWO VOTES AGAIN

to the Evening Post from Frankfort Savs:

The third ballot for United States senstor to succeed J. C. Blackburn was taken today by the Kentucky legislat. ure. Before the two houses met in joint session it was stated that Governor Bradley would receive 45 Democratic and 24 Republican votes. Rumors law. of bribery were affoat all the morning and it was said at 11 o'clock that the Hunter forces had brought back two of the Republican bolters into line and that Hunter, the nominee, would tainly win. It was also said that the sound money Democrats would vote with the Hunter forces to make a continuous session today and vote till sundown or till some candidate was elect-The Republican state central commit-

ee was in session today awaiting news from the sensionial fight. The committee was strongly for Hunter and it was understood that the committee would form it attention to Governor Bradley if he did not withdraw his opposition to the caucus nominee, Dr. W. G. Hunter. During the voting Representative Nance, a bolting Republican, arose and hotly denied that he had been "bought, bribed or monkeyed with." He concluded by voting for the Republican nominee, Dr. Hunter, who, however, could but no new business was being transnot win, receiving only \$7 votes, 69 he- acted. Routine work on hand before ing necessary to a choice. Blackburn the decision was handed down was be-

15, an increase of two over yesterday. There was one scattering vote. Hunter also received the votes of

No effort was made to make the sesraising the levees, and in planking understood that the state central com- that this association is not illegal. As mittee will now take a hand in the to that, the roads will be governed by Bradley bolters into line. But this read that has officially notified us of its seems improbable now and the predic-

Frankfort, Ky., March 25.-Some of

tonight that Hunter's fate is sealed - | self." that he cannot be elected-and they be lieve that tomorrow and next day he have to relinquish to another the prize he has so nearly grasped on two occasions. The situation, as understood by outsiders tonight, is that Hunter has reached the high water mark, and can never get the needed two votes, and will part of the depot platform. The relief lose more from tomorrow on. The story goes that the administration is going to give Hunter something handsome, with- the Trans-Missouri Freight association fraw him and have nominated a Hunter man in the person of State Senator Deboe, Yerkes or Holt, and influence his ules the tartiffs that were current March immediate election by the reunited Re- 23, 1897." publicans. There is something in the way/ though. The six Bradley Republicans will try to name the next nominee, who cannot be elected without thele votes, and will insist that he be other than a Hunter man. This makes the Huster majority of Republicans hold on to him, and they may never consent to rote for any one else unless absolutely commanded to do so from Washington, The best judges say it is Hunter, Brad-For the past twenty-four hours the ley, or no election and most probably

TRAFFIO ASSOCIATIONS LEFT WITHOUT RESOURCE.

MUST SET ABOUT SECURING FAVOR-ABLE LEGISLATION

BEFORE RE-FORMING THEIR LINES

ASSOCIATION OFFICES OPEN GEN-ERALLY BUT NOTHING DOING.

Conferences Among Railway Managers-The Santa Fe-Southern Pacific Swap -Railway and Court News,

Chicago, March 25.-The Chicago and Northwestern, the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis and San Francisco roads foot; Hannibal, Mo., eight-tenths foot; filed notice of withdrawal today from all the traffic associations of which they are members. The Louisville and St. Louis Air line also withdrew from the Southern States Freight association, of which it was a member. A meeting of executive officers of the western roads was held strange and wild appearance. Ineffect- today in the office of Third Vice President Morton of the Santa Fe, to talk over the situation. At the close of the meeting, however, it was announced that no concerted action had been decided upon, and none was likely to be. The more the decision of the supreme court is considered, the more clearly does it appear feet above the water. The water has that not a vestige of ground is left the traffic associations as they have heretofore been conducted, on which to stand. so that stoves had to be placed in the All that now remains for the roads to do various offices. A mighty flood courses is to direct their energies to securing trough the center of North Mankato legislation that will open some way for them to conserve their interests and to ng their household goods to the bridge prevent their revenues from being dissiin boats. The ice in the river above the pated by mad competition. None of the associations attempted to do any busi-St. Paul, Minn., March 25.-The Mis- ness today. No circulars were issued by sissippi is still rising. The stage of any one of them, and no attempts were water at 7 o'clock this morning was 8.4 | made to enforce the observance of agreefeet, a fise of .8 foot within twenty-four ments. As yet no rate cutting has been resorted to as a result of the collapse of the associations. The roads are simply attending to routine business and seem to be afraid to take aggressive action of

A mass meeting of passenger men representing the Western, Transcontinental, Ohio River and Southern lines, was held here today. It was of an entirely informal character, no resolutions being adopted or concerted action of any kind agreed to.

The transportation committee of the Chicago board of trade is reported to be engaged at present in formulating charges of rate cutting against certain lines of road and of receiving illegal rates against certain favored shippers. These Dr. Hunter's Star Seems to be Liable to are to be presented to the interstate com-Eclipse by Bradley. merce commission and by it prosecuted Louisville, Ky., March 25.-A special in the federal courts. It is said that some half dozen favored firms have b given such reduced rates on grain than their competitors on the board have been unable to ship a pound of grain. A lot of evidence has been collected, sufficient, it is said, to secure conviction in a number of cases, and these, it is intimated, will be pushed to the utmost limit of the

THINK BEST TO SUSPEND. St. Louis, March 25.-At an informat

conference of the executive officers, the traffic maragers end generals sofcitors of the St Louis lines. tion condition which confront the roads in the light of the United States supreme court decision in the case of the old Trans-Missouri association was discussed at length, Colonel Fordyce, president of the Cotton Beil, was in the chair. As the fult text of the decision had not been recelved the attorneys were not disposed to express an opinion as to its farreaching effects, but they shared the view taken by the legal departments of some of the Chicago lines that it would be well at once to suspend the operations of the various traffic associations In the west and southwest.

NO NEW WORK TAKEN UP. St. Louis, March N.-The Southwestern Traffic association office in the Union Trust building was open today (silver Democrat) received 49, while ing finished. Secretary E. T. Campbell Davie (sound money Democrat) received said:

"The work we have to finish up will keep us busy for several days. Whether we will close the office then depends on Stout, Baird and Norman, free silver developments. If the executive officers of the roads having a membership in the association decide that the decision apsion continuous, and without further re- plies to this organization we will have marks the joint session adjourned. It is in suspend operations. It may be found fight and will endeavor to whip the tho advice of their attorneys. The only withdrawal is the Santa Fe, though I tion is freely made that if a senator to understand that several other roads deelected to succeed Blackburn be will be cided to withdraw yesterday. The closmg of this office would throw about twenty-five men out of employment, in-Hunter's friends admit to one another cluding Chairman L. F. Day and my-

> OLD RATES TO PREVAIL. St. Louis, March 25.-The Missourt

will begin to lose votes and will again | Pacific and the Iron Mountain set a pace today that will probably be followed by other western systems. Notices were issued for both companies by their general freight agent, W. C. Smith, of which the following is a copy:

"In view of its withdrawal from freight associations, on account of the decision the supreme court of the United States in case, notice is hereby given that this company adopt, as its individual sched-

Tois may be taken to mean that until further notice the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems will maintain rates just the same as they were under the direction of the various freight associations from which they withdrew on

Wedt-sday. UNION PACIFIC OPINION. Denver, March 25.-Receivers Frederick Confert, E. Ellery Anderson and Giiver W. Mirk, General Manager Edward Dickinson and other officials ion Pacific railroad arrived in Decree